

Thanksgiving Spirit Of 1622 Soars Over Top In 1918

BY RUTH PARIS WEDGE
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A day set aside for the purpose of giving thanks for the bountiful harvest which, after a winter of suffering and discouragement, and a spring time and summer of endless toil, had come with its blessing and promise to the staunch little band of settlers on that bleak New England coast, two hundred and ninety-six years ago—such was Thanksgiving Day in 1622—a day of fulfillment and promise for that dauntless little band of pioneers who had set foot upon the shores of the New World!

A day set apart by an entire nation for the purpose of giving thanks for that glorious harvest of hopes fulfilled and ideals attained, which has been gathered from the field of battle where the seeds of democracy and justice, sown by the champions of freedom, and watered with the blood of sacrifice, have ripened into glorious fruition—such is Thanksgiving Day in 1918—a day of fulfillment and promise for a nation which has set foot upon the threshold of a new era!

THANKSGIVING FOR THE WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN ARMY.

To the Women of the American Army, the Thanksgiving of 1918 is a season of special rejoicing.

"We surely have great reason to be thankful," said Mrs. William McBurken, speaking in behalf of this organization. "Not only are we thankful that our boys for whom we have been pouring out our hearts in almost constant prayer during these long, lonely months of anxiety and waiting, are now out of danger, but we are proud of, and grateful for the fact that they have been permitted to play in this great struggle, and for the service they have been able to render their country in its hour of need."

D. A. R. ACTIVITIES

The members of the Lew Wallace chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been busy during the quarantine period knitting for the boys in the navy. The regent, Mrs. C. W. Potter, reports that a shipment has recently been made of 1,000 knitted articles, including sweater socks, mittens, mufflers and wristlets. Those who have been on the Atlantic when an honest-to-goodness "nor'easter" let loose will know just how much these articles mean to the boys in blue who are obliged to face the relentless attack of the elements which recognize no terms of armistice.

AMBULANCE BOAT COMPLETED

The members of the J. O. C. club have just completed an ambulance boat which they had intended to send to the boys of Biscay X. Whether this original plan will be carried out or whether the boat will be sent where there will be a greater need for it, is to be decided at the first meeting which they may be permitted to have. The boat is to be exceedingly unusual and attractive one, consisting of red and gray stripes, each of which was made by one of the club members.

Plenty of Favors for a Glad Thanksgiving

HERE is a prophecy at the moment of writing, that patriotic Americans will do without Thanksgiving this year so that all the money raised may be sent to the soldiers. Thanksgiving, without the symbolic bird, will be rather like Hamlet with the Dane left out, but no generous American will give too much regret to his turkey, remembering that his own sacrifice means turkey for the gallant boys "over there," who must certainly not be deprived of their Thanksgiving feast. Who indeed has a better right to a splendid Thanksgiving dinner than the men who are fighting for us folks back home?

In any event, there will be plenty of the favors inside, a length of light rope leading out under the tent flap from each tissue-wrapped gift and one very interesting Jack Horner. Thanksgiving, without the symbolic bird, will be held, rather like Hamlet with the Dane left out, but no generous American will give too much regret to his turkey, remembering that his own sacrifice means turkey for the gallant boys "over there," who must certainly not be deprived of their Thanksgiving feast. Who indeed has a better right to a splendid Thanksgiving dinner than the men who are fighting for us folks back home?

Uncle Sam presides over a good many of the Thanksgiving Jack Horner's, or he may be represented by a soldier or a sailor boy in khaki or blue uniform. An attractive Jack Horner for a Thanksgiving eve party for children is made of many blue and orange crepe paper and on the top are two dolls dressed to represent a khaki-clad soldier and a blue-clad sailor. The soldier doll holds the ribbon attached to the boy's favor, and the sailor stands guard over the favors of the fair sex. A jolly Jack Horner is pictured. The funny pumpkin chap with a trench helmet and whiskers like Uncle Sam rises out of an elaborate structure of pumpkin-colored crepe paper. Each gift in the Jack Horner is attached to a pumpkin秧, low ribbon, and the ribbons are looped in with the decoration.

Pumpkins are ready and willing to preside at the home table this year, both real and imitation pumpkins and their sunny yellow will help make the Thanksgiving table bright and cheerful. Perhaps the most appropriate centerpiece for Thanksgiving is a golden pumpkin, scraped clean on the inside, and filled with fruits of the season. Smaller pumpkins of the favor sort, filled with candies and nuts, will balance the effect at each place. Pumpkins and autumn leaves make a charming and appropriate table decoration and the color scheme is never more gay than when the leaves will be plenty of turkeys, even though no one gets a mouthful of turkey.

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The hour of plenty, overflowing with fruit, is rather an ironical symbol—with apples at a dollar the dozen and oranges scarcely to be had for love or money. Fruit is going to be a luxury these days and a fruit centerpiece for the table will be likely to cost more than the symbolic idea is worth. Better a vase of golden chrysanthemums, or a Jack Horner, in some seasonable design. Many of this year's Jack Horner's have a distinctly martial suggestion. There are arms tents with

tour with the C. M. Parker Concert company, and her activities as a teacher, a producer and director of light operas, a writer of children's plays, and as the founder of the Forty-ninth Music Club.

MRS. PEARCE RODEY
RETURNS TO ALBUQUERQUE

Mrs. Pearce Rodey returned yesterday from New York, where she has been taking a student nurses' training course at the city hospital. Mrs. Rodey gives a very enthusiastic account of her work there and expresses her regret that the release of the student nurses who followed the closing of the armistice has prevented her going to France.

During the influenza epidemic in New York all of the training work at the city hospital ceased and the student nurses were pressed into active service, taking the places of the trained nurses who were put on duty elsewhere. The superintendent at the hospital reported that she was very proud of the splendid work done by the young nurses.

It was while she was caring for the influenza sufferers that Mrs. Rodey herself contracted the disease which was followed by an attack of pneumonia from which she has just recovered.

COSTUME PARTY.

An honest-to-goodness party small and perfectly "flu-proof," was held Thursday evening at the Country club where the germ-killing brews from the members were passed around to everyone through the doors and windows.

"Backward turn backward, O time in thy flight," was the scheme of the party, as far as the apparel of the guests was concerned, and the feature of the evening, aside from dancing, apparently consisted of admiring each other's costumes which ranged in style all the way from the frilled bodice affairs of ante-bellum days to "the present" of 1918.

Those present were Miss Katherine Conroy, Miss Eleanor Vaughan, Miss Kathleen Little, Miss Bertrice Hesselton, Miss Grace Storts, William White, Ernest Lamolli, Frank Mangano, Grover Devine, Kenneth Barr, the choreographer was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swilliams.

LEST WE FORGET:
THE NEEDS OVER THERE.

The work of the Red Cross was not finished with the ending of the war. Great is the need of the wounded soldiers and the destitute refugees in Europe, and the Albuquerque Red Cross society is putting forth every effort to prepare a shipment of hospital and refugee garments to be sent abroad at the earliest possible date. The Red Cross officers are organizing groups of women who can easily do so to help out in this work at the Red Cross garment room, for a delay in relieving the situation over there, which is growing more critical as the cold weather increases, may result in many unnecessary deaths.

"They who come back from 'over there,' wrote one of our American soldiers, 'do that night the trouble which between them and their love of life is not so prized as our our country's valor; we who will edge the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards. For us the steel-swept trench, the stiffening cold weariness, hardship, worse. For us from whom we go, we millions safe at home—what for you? We shall need food. We shall need care. We shall need clothes for our bodies. We shall need equipment for our weapons that is constant and never ending. From you who are our resource and reliance, who are the heart and hope of that humanity for which we smile and strive, must come these things."

Although the war has ended since this letter was written, there is still much to be done for those gallant boys over there, if we wish to keep from being added to the casualty lists which are still being sent to us, to the station next door. We celebrated all night. I suppose so many wild people in all the world. It was something I shall never forget."

FORMER HOME SERVICE
SECRETARY TO RED CROSS
WORK OVERSEAS.

Miss Eva Ferguson, who has been giving her services as secretary of the home service section of the Red Cross for the last six months, has finished her work in this department in order that she may enter the Red Cross service overseas, where workers are greatly needed in spite of the ending of the war. Miss Ferguson is now awaiting her sailing date which has been delayed on account of the influenza epidemic.

Miss Ferguson's work in the home service department has been highly praised by the Red Cross officers at home. During the time she has been in this department, she has attended to the allowances, allotments and war risk insurances for the soldiers' families, looking after their many needs in a most efficient manner.

NEW HOME SERVICE.

Mrs. Fred Lee, the newly appointed secretary of the home service section of the Red Cross, commenced her work in this department this week. Mrs. Lee has had a thorough training for the position, having attended the meetings of the Red Cross in Denver and the Star-Spangled Banner ought to sing in every home this year, on Thanksgiving day.

Pumpkin, oddly enough has become fashionable. That is, it has quite come with fashionable folk. At the big country house weekend parties this fall it has been the rule to sit around a big fire and pop corn—a popular treat for young folks, and the featherly, snowy, popped kernels have been eaten afterwards with a pinch of salt, or with honey. Pop corn is a good old American custom which may well be added to the diversions of the Thanksgiving "day" party, and some housewives will serve popped popcorn this year, instead of salted nuts, in individual place favors.

Thanksgiving day breakfast is seldom spoken of when festivities of the season are under consideration. In the old-fashioned home, where children and grandchildren gathered for the annual reunion at Thanksgiving time, the Thanksgiving breakfast was only next in importance to Thanksgiving dinner. Baked apples with cream, rolls or biscuits, crisp from the oven and buckwheat cakes with maple syrup are the appropriate edibles for this repast, whatever else is served.

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Everything From Ambulance Driving to Nursing And Canteen Work Included in Service of Woman



She doesn't look like a war veteran, but Mrs. Arthur Gleason is one of the most experienced war workers from the United States. In 1914 she was decorated by King Albert for her services in Belgium, and is now working in the "Y" canteen. Soldiers from all over the world, many of them much older than herself, gratefully call the canteen hostess "Mother."

ing of home service secretaries. It is expected that Red Cross workers whose activities have ended in these branches of the society which have been discontinued since the close of the war will turn themselves to work in this department which is considered by Frank W. Parsons, head of the civilian relief work at Washington, as the most important branch of the Red Cross work.

the two-bit club thus makes a total of \$5,625.00 received.

Six members were transferred here during the year. There were 1,329 members enrolled at the beginning of the year, and 1,329 at the end of the year. Up to November 1 this year 2,029 new names were added. The total membership at present is 4,000.

WOMAN AND THANKSGIVING DAY

(By Edith M. Curtis)

(From "The Silent Partner.")

Woman's part in the national observance of Thanksgiving day is generally accepted as having been and that of peace and the preparation of food.

Woman, it is usually conceded, is innocent in both these functions.

History tells us many interesting details of the first Thanksgiving day. The Indians, who were the first to observe it, were the women in whose heart and mind I am sure this glorious day was born in honor of obscurity.

It is not my desire or intent by this thought to belittle the quality of gratitude, for in my mind gratitude is a sublime sentiment, the spirit of thankfulness, a heritage from the divine power that created both man and woman. And to these creatures I find myself in awe of the virtues in either sex.

No, my contention is that the thought of the Indians banding together for a special day of thanksgiving sprang from the heart and mind of a woman.

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With all her generally conceded attainments in the quality of spirituality, woman never lost sight of the material side of life—and even in this stage of progressive womanhood it is firmly woman's responsibility to feed the brute.

A woman, usually, first conceives the idea of a special day of thanksgiving and then hastens to tell her friends about it.

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The name is deposited in the State National Bank and the deposit slips are given in triplicate. The bank sends the amount to the treasurer of the Red Cross society and the chairman of the two-bit club retains the third voucher.

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"Mrs. Alfred Grunfeld and Miss Julia Girard edits the news.

The two-bit club was voluntarily organized in May, 1918.

Mrs. Wheeler has also rendered a report showing members added and receipts from December, 1917, to November 1, 1918. It follows:

2 Patron memberships \$100

1 contributing membership 50

137 magazine memberships 125.00

2450 annual memberships 150.00

Total \$150.00

With the \$1,575.11 received through

at the State university goes on in precisely the same manner as when every one hoped to get a shot at the Kaiser. No orders have been received to change the status of the corps, consequently everything goes on as usual. Speculation is rife as to what the future will bring, some believing that the camp will be dissolved within a month, others having the opinion that Uncle Sam will be the general for a year or two. Word has just been received that a shipment of overcoats and additional uniforms are to be sent, which would indicate that the work will not be stopped immediately.

Owing to delays by various local boards, some twenty-five men failed to receive their induction papers prior to the order issued November 11 advising all inductions to be stopped immediately. Most of these men have enlisted for their former or moved to the university dormitory which houses 105 men in camp at present.

Within this past week the entire company has been rearranged to fill the vacancies thus made. It is thought that the present arrangement will be held for some time, as no material change in the strength of the company can be made until the unit is disbanded.

In case the unit should be disbanded this year it is expected that a large number of the men will remain in attendance at the university, as special efforts are being made to secure work for those who must make their own way. There would probably be some form of military training continued in connection with the school.

Every man is anxious to get definite information as to the future, and no one will feel settled until he knows what the government decides to do with him.

Passes for the day will be issued to practically all men on Thanksgiving and New Year's days and the day passes will be the same during the period December 21 to 29, one-half to be given the first half of the period, and the others the latter half. The Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday will contain turkey and the necessary requisites for a real old fashioned meal.

Stone, Staff part of the prunes with another prune, and the others with chopped sauted nuts or with a mixture of one cup each of raisins and walnuts and a few candied cherries. Another suggestion is to stuff prunes with stiff orange marmalade.

PEACE!

By Katharine Breckenridge Jones

Back o'er the vista of the years
We see a pageant weird with tears;
Autocracy's dread torch of woe!
A raging fire; graves row by row.

The flames leap higher to the skies;
Columbus daringly defies.
The hearts are anguished; homes bereft.
Still there is hope while life is left.

The tire is flick'ring;—then it dies—
Extinguished by Love's sacrifice.
Cold embers of a tyrant's dreams.
And o'er the ruins Freedom gleams.

The veil is lifted;—clouds pass by.
Apollo, mounting in the sky
Stands tip-toe o'er Sanda's peaks
And golden tales of Victory speak.

The earth vibrates with ecstasy;
And answered prayer is sweet melody.
A perfect day has dawned at last.
The autocrat's regime has passed.

In triumph's effervescence
Smile answers smile—for joy set free.
As daylight beckons unto night,
Shades mingle with the sunset's light.

The Night repeats the sweet refrain.
The Moon re-echoes it again.

The Star of Peace shines as of old.
When angels wondrous tidings told.

Of Peace on earth good-will toward men.

The words reverberate again.
While we our symphonies may sing,
Our praises to our Heavenly King.

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